paper of last Monday;

Kate Bradshaw and Jennie Greenough,
young girls about serenteen years of age,
were sent to the City Prison by Judge Lowe
this morning, for twenty days each, for parading the streets in male attire.

If these girls, by appearing on the street in men's clothes, have committed an unpar-donable crime, for which they should be condimned to be outcasts from society, and sentenced to inevitable rule of body and soul, then this sentence of the Police Court We talk of monsters of judicial atrocity, and hungry, clothing the naked, a naturally refer to Jeffreys and other histori- those who are sick and in prison. cal personages to fill our idea; but we have acts in our midst almost every day, under the name of justice, and that, tor, by well-meaning, humane and plous men, which, if their inevitable and ultimate consequences could all be exhibited in Court at the time when sentence was given, would appear atrocious nough to make Jeffreys shudder.

Yet these cases appear in the newsp reports, as so many persons "sent up" for from ten to thirty days, and our cittees naturally think that the more there are sent up, the more society is being reformed. We know that we make ourselves disagresable to many of our friends by disturbing these ulpers of our civilization. Does any one suppose that we do it merely from a spirit of fault-finding? Society prefers to shut its eyes upon evil and wrong. Our reformatory institutions are formed on that idea. We put evil out of our sight, or devoutly close our eyes to it, and try to persuade ourselves that we have discharged our duty; or we implously charge the evil upon God, as a part of his economy, and we think we have shiften the responsibility from our shou'ders, by praying to Him to make it right.

But do we not know that the blood of these persons, ruined, body and soul, through our institutions, our neglect, and our vindictive virtue, which displays itself only in narrowing the circle of Heaven and enlarging the bound-aries of Hell, will no more cry from the ground in vain, than will the blood of him tout is suddenly alain, and that God has said "At the hand of every man will I require it!"

Do our readers know what being "sent up" is, in this city? If it were described as sent down to the bottomiess pit, it would be true. Injustice is revolting in any case, but the risk is not very great in the case of men for imprisonment for small crimes does not forever, nor scarcely at all, cut off men from every honest means of existence; and the immorality, the mere suspicion of which is fital to a woman, and the suspicion which is i evitable to every woman who has been in prison, does not injure a man at all. This Lict alone makes the infliction of like penalties to men and women the most revolting inequality and injustice. To men the penalty is a trifle; to women it is her whole existence. True, good men and women paliate the cruelty of this by deciding that every woman who has been suspected of any irregularity or disorder, is unchaste, and therefore fit only for perdition; but this is only palliating one atrocity by another vastly more atrocious. Could we comprehend in one view the wrong which has been inflicted on women under the name of o'asstity, it would be enough to couvince us of the wisdom of Plato's ideal community where such a thing was not to be known.

To be "sent up" by our Police Court, is to be confined in a room which well deserves the name of the City Black-hole; where the heat from the low flat roof and sky-light, and the foul air, are enough to drive women frantic; where the vilest of the abandoned and timid young girls, suspected of some trifling impropriety and arrested to display the efficiency of our police, are congregated the estimation of the New Brunswickers by conversation and gesture with the male pris oners in the room below; where women, nardened in wickedness, or desperate from confinement and from the heat and foul air of the place, or from a sense of injustice. drive away time and thought by coarse jests and dance and song; and timid girls, yet tender in vice, or perhaps innocent, look on We quote:

with shrinking fear, or are driven by fear to join in the revel.

This is the place, and these are the influences to which young girls are sent by our Police Court, on the most trivial charges, or on the vaguest suspicion of the violation of some law, which, like our vagrant law, is utterly vague and indefinite Think of a system of justice which, by any possibility, could send an innocent young girl or woman to such a place! Yet who, that has noticed the police reports in this city, does not know that not only is this possible, but it is impossible that such cates should not be frequent. In fact, it seems to be thought that the best thing that can be done to keep a young woman out of harm's way. In the such service with the police reports in the city, does not know that the best thing that can be done to keep a young woman out of harm's way. In the such cates are driven by fear to join in the rest, expected to see the beauty of the spectacle high the advent of this potential that the peace, and the spectacle high the advent of this Royal Highness in a splendid uniform, and of his muite ablaze with scarlet and silver, and gold lace and ribbons, and stars upon their breasts. At first, then, there was a momentary feeling of disappointment, when, the organ loudly pealing God Save the Queen, and the people standing up, the Prince entered, punctual to the appointed time, in the quietest costumes, his attendant noblemen similarly attired. But soon this feeling charged, and there seemed to be a recognition of the fact that, great as earthly power may be, it is subordinate to a higher, and that pagen Horace uttered Gospel truth in saying. The empire of Kings is over men—the rule of Divinity is over Kings themselves." a young woman out of barm's way, is to

send her up for twenty days.

There is a better way of disposing of this evil. The perfection of human wisdom and the full measure of human duty are not reached by aggravating a small evil into a great one—a trivial offense into total ruin—and calling it reform. There is no necessity that this curse should rest upon our society; and let good men and women remember that so long as it does, a responsibility rests upon them which they can not shift upon God. Our whole system of municipal penalties is a wrong that only aggravates the evil which it pretends to prevent. If it be true that it were better that almety-nine guilty persons should escape than that one innocent person.

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bla. In no other country does such a system of nursing and expanding evil under the name of penalty and reform exist; and let us cease to pride ourselves upon our wonderful progress, so long as this ulcer festers in our

lives to the reformation of the unfortunate, who will devote themselves to the redemp-tion of these women whom the city is only making outcasts, who will introduce peace, making outcasts, who will introduce peace, order, quiet and modesty among those who are now given up to revel and obscenity, who will introduce industry where now idleness breads view who will make the prison a peaceful home for the wretched, and will fit those who are discharged, to care their living

by their own industry; who will substitute a sipline and influences which this commu nity will report as whiting away the offense of the persons who have been subject to them, instead of one which inevitably sinks them beyond redemption.

Then our female prison would be a place

of reform. Then exposed girls might be "sent up" out of harm's way; and ten days, sentence in our Police Court would not be equivalent, in the estimation of all devous like salvation, can be had by our city withone money and without price. It is simply to put our female prisoners in the charge of benevolent persons of their own sex, who will devote their whole lives to their care and reformation, looking to Heaven for their reward, and striving to merit it by following is proper. If not it is horribly atrocious, the example of Christ on earth, feeding the clothing the naked, and visiting

Paral Case of Education.

The service which Dickens rendered to the cause of humanity by his satire upon Yorkshire schools and school-masters, under the name of "Dotheboy's Hall," and Squeers," will bide a wultitude of sins in him. But the race of "Squeers" is not yet extinct. Thomas Hopley, the principal of a respectable school at Eastbourne, England, was recently sentenced to penal servitude for four cars, for whipping a boy to death. The lad was dull from constitutional weakness of iniellect, and the master's method of quickening him was to beat him with a cane. This not producing the desired quickness in arithmetic—for that was the specialty on which he failed—the master complained to the lad's father that it was a case of obstinucy, and more active measures were necessary. Due authority was given, and the next morning after the first application the boy was found

dead in his bed.

The good Mrs. Hopley, like the excellent Mrs. Squeers, who was more than a mother to the pupils at Dotheboy's Hall, had used the most touching care in preparing the boy for the rights of sepulture. She had wiped away the spots of blood, put pure white kid gloves on his hands, over the spots of ex travasated blood, and drawn long white tockings over his legs, "all lacerated and caten to a perfect jelly" by the blows, "and two wounds, occasioned the examining surgeon said - by a thrust with the pointed end of the stick," with which the master taught arithmetic. The motherly care of Mrs. Hopley was quito affecting, and her grief must have been sincere, for it was a loss of £180, or \$900, a year to the establishment. When the brother of the boy stood by his coffin, the next day, the pious Hopley ex-claimed, clasping his hands, "Heaven knows

I have done my duty to that poor boy," Such instances may well teach parent aution how they put their children entirely beyond their own control into any institu ions, however respectable, or however ornanental to the State. The race of Squeer and Hopleys is not extinct in any community and it is a question for the serious considera tion of the friends of education, whether the great and powerful institutions which we are now building up, to take entire charge of education, will not have the capacity and the natural tendency to propagate the breed of Squeers and Hopleys, to an extent never be fore known. We speak of the latent capacity and of the natural tendency of the thing which it may be wise to consider even before it is fully developed; and not of any present achievements in this line.

The New York Tond-Enters.

The special Prince-of-Wales corresponde of the New York Times was deeply impressed in the Cathedral, at Frederickton, New Brunswick, to see the Prince humble himsel before God, and confess that he had done the things he ought not to have done, and left undone the things he ought to have done. just like common mortals. The writer seems to think that God will be much elevated in scribes the expectation of the congregation that the Prince would appear in gorgeous array, and their feeling of disappointment when he entered in plain clothes, which soon changed to admiration when they saw that it was a special recognition, by the Prince, of God's superiority, "within proper bounds."

This was very kind in the Prince. The writer evidently never appreciated the power of the Almighty, until he naw the Prince acknowledge it. Neither had he ever before discovered the beauty of the ritual. We quote again :

That even the heir to the Throne of Britain should bend low in penitonce for his transgressions, is a sight "pregnant with reflections," and when the correspondent has gone

Street Ledgings.

Four young colored persons were arrested on Monday night for taking lodgings in an old back in the street. Two of them were sent up for twenty days, and the other two for ten days. Twenty days on the chaingang is perhaps only a fair price for a night's lodging in such luxurious circumstances; and it must be remembered that police chambermaids are very expensive. The young darkies ought to have been treated with more severity for not being each the owner of a anopied four-poster, with curled-bair matal afficient people are treated with such injudicious lenity, we shall soon have half

our population sleeping in the street. The New Orleans banks have the largest circulation of any one city in the United States. The Citizons Bank of New Orleans having \$3,720,000 outstanding circulation.

The Walls of the Prince. New York paper that assumes to b est-class metropolitan journal, before the Prince stondent in the wake of the Prince control of the Prince of the metropolitan journal, has a cor Wales, consequently, there is some compe-tition; consequently, if one reports a sneese of the Prince which excaped the vigilance of the others it is called enterprise unwaralleled. The correspondent of the Evening Port gives the following interesting incidents in the

Prince's trip to visit Frederickton, New Brunswick: from St. John's, the Prince "was obliged to walk a distance of some 200 yards through he was obliged to step from the wharf to the upper deck, and, tarrying there awhile, was

word as baggage. In European Courts, per sons presented to the Throne, are required to back out, in order that the King or Queen should not be allowed to know that there is any posterior part of the person; yet, in New Brunswick, the boors have passed baggage right before the eyes of the Prince! The slaves. right before the eyes of the Prince! The Posts writer, very properly, "is convinced that Lieutenant-Governor Sutton will not receive an extra title, if his reception of the Prince is to be his stepping-stone to promotion." Of course, he should not. He has allowed baggage to be passed right before the Prince! "On the boat the Prince retired awhile to his state-room, then reappeared on the forward deck, conversing with his equerrier (horse marines) for half an hour, when he withdrew to the small deck aft, and remained together with the Earl, Duke, Gen-

the exception of lunching in the cabin below at two P. M." "He converses freely with his suite and the Governor, and occasionally with the members of the Government with whom he has become sufficiently acquainted-does not seem to court attention, but promptly seknowledges every demonstration of respect however slight. He dresses to-day in ordin ary suit-light pants and vest, with dark

eral Bruce and equerrler, during the re-

mainder of the trip, reading a book-with

out, with fashionable Pael cassimer but" We assure our readers that this is literally opied from an American paper, and from hat very respectable paper, the Evening Post and that it is a very moderate specimen of the oceans of twaddle with which the New York papers are filled about an eighteenvear-old Prince.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS. Two Days Later from Europe

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON.

Farther Point, August 14.—The steamer Anglo-Saxon, from Liverpool on the 2d inst., via Londonderry on the 3d, passed this point this forenoon.

The steamer Golden Fleece, from New York, via St. John's, arrived at Galway on the 2d. The Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 2d.

The general news by the Anglo-Saxon is not important.

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Liverpool, August 3.—Cotton—Sales of the week 72,000 bales, the market closed steady and unchanged. The weather has been unfavorable for the crops. Flour quiet. Wheat steady. Corn advanced 6@3d.

Paris, August 3.—The Moniteur publishes the text of a convention signed at Messins by General Clary and Colonel Medici, which is mostly a military convention, for the execuation of Sielly from motives of humanity. not important.

A correspondent at Genoa reduces to six the military executions said to have been ordered by Gen. Garibaldi after the capture of Melazzo. They were shot as assassins, not as combatants. The loss of Sicilian and Italian volunteers is now estimated at a very little less than 1,000 men, and a heavy pro-portion of it was sustained by Garibaldi's

best corps.

All the Powers have agreed upon the conditions of an European intervention in Syria. The conference will assemble at three o'clock to-day (5d), to sign a convention in reference to measures to be taken in common.

India and China.—The over-due India and China Mails are telegraphed, via Trieste, but the news is unimportant.

London, Angust 3—P. M.—Consols for Money and Account closed at 931/@93%.

MILLEBORYILLE, GA., August 14.—The Bell and Everett State Convention assembled here yesterday. It was large and barmonious. Benj. Hill and Judge Law were appointed Electors at large for the State.

Bosron, August 14.—Senator Seward arrived from Portland, at ten o'clock last night, rived from Portland, at ten o'clock last night, and was met at the depot by a large crowd, who essorted him to the Revere House, where he was serenaded. Brief speeches followed from Gov. Banks, Senator Wilson and Hon. A. H. Rice. The reception was enthusiastic.

Sr. Louis, August 14.—The Bulletin publishes a card signed by Senators Polk and Green, declaring that their suggestion of a State Convention, in which the friends of Judge Douglas should be represented as well as all Democrats adhering to the principles of the party enunciated in the platform of the last Convention, has been rendered nugatory by the opposition of the friends of Douglas, and therefore aubmit to those Democratic voters, standing on the Missouri platform, who are resolved to defend and maintain the principles enunciated in the Breckinridge

who are resolved to defend and maintain the principles counciated in the Breckinridge National Convention, the necessity of perfecting the organization of the party with the view of conducting the Presidential canvass in the State, energetically, successfully and respectfully, propose the assembling of a State Convention.

James M. Hughes, member of the Democratic National Committee for Missouri, concurring in the policy proposed by Senators Polk and Green, a Convention has been called to be held at Jefferson City on Thursday, September 20, which Convention will revise the Electoral Ticket and take such further action as the interests of the party may require. may require.

Prom Chicage.
Curcaeo, August 14.—The Zonaves, who were announced to reach this city at 7 o'clock this evening, have not yet (ton P. M.) arrived. Great preparations have been made for their reception. The entire military of the city, the Turners, Wide-Awakes, Douglas Invincibles, and a large concourse of citizens are waiting in the deput to receive them. Bondires are blazing at several of the street corners, and large crowds are waiting in the streets through which the procession is to pass.

The Recent Storm is the Galt.

New Orders, August 14.—The largest porsion of the parish of Plaquemine was submerged by the recent storm. The sufferers are numerous, and many are left homeless.

At Mobile the gale was severe. The lower part of the city was overflowed, and serious losses have been sustained.

River News. Private August 14—M.—River four feet six inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.
Louisville, August 14, P. M.—River rising rapidly, with four feet two inches in the caust. Weather clear, mercury 67.

New York, August 14.—Julius D. Hayden, for some time past agent of the Associated Press at New Orleans, died, on Monday night, at Philadelphia, of consumption.

The steamer Edinbury has arrived from Liverpool on the let inst., via Amsterdam on the 2d. News satisfipated.

The steamer Damascus has arrived, from Liverpool, rie Halifax. News also anticipated.

The steamer Prince Albert sailed to-day for Galway, sie St. John's, with 108 passen-

A large number of counterfeit bills, of the denomination of \$2, on the Warren Bank of South Danvers, Mass., were put in circulation at Williamsburg vesterday.

The steamer Philadelphia from New Or New antich. andy gravel, shoe deep. As the tide was out, leans, rig Havana, has arrived. News anti-

under the necessity of reviewing the baggage as it passed on board." That baggage abould be passed on board, in view of the prince, is revelting to every reporterial bosom. Why, a Prince should not be allowed to know that there is such a word as baggage. In European Contents.

TAVOE. Indian Battle

St. Johns, August 14.—It is reported, under date of Denver City, August 7, that the United States troops from Forts Kearny and Riley, had a battle with the Kinwas near Bent's Fort on the 24th nit. Five Kinwas were killed and thirteen taken prisoners. oners. Hentneky Election

Louisville, August 14.—Returns from insty-six counties have been received: combs 65,453, McClarty 38,956, Belling 0,882. There are fourteen counties to be read from

NORFOLK, August 14.—The steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn dropped down the Roads on Saturday and is expected to sail for Chiriqui HOME INTEREST.

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"ARBLE-EY—The funeral of Mr. Kirkbride Yardley rill take place on Thursday aftermoon at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 103 Broadway. The friends of the family are requested to attend without further notice.

FALL ELECTION. Sheriff.

46 THE FRIENDS OF FRANCIS DARH will support him as their choice for SHEEL Ef of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. jyzi-dw

Court of Common Pleas. BSTALEX. B. HUSTON IS A CANDI-ATE for the office of CLERK OF THE COURT F COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of an Democratic Convention.

Probate Judge. DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. GEORGE H. HILTON IS A CANDI-DATE for re-election to the office of PROBATE UDGE, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention.

Prosecuting Attorney. or THOMAS A. LOGAN WILL BE A midate for PHOSECUTING ATTORNEY, sub-to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

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